

**FOUR PAGES**

lect less dangerous fighting ground. This request was so nicely made that the rival armies decided to compromise their differences and amicably exchange troops were immediately re-established. With true chivalry each side recognized the bravery of their opponents, and the Engineers showed their fine mettle by doing their very best to help the Medical make Med Night a success.

The tranquility of the evening was later threatened by a less romantic episode. The Lawyers, anxious for a share of glory, produced a flag which they had removed without of position from the Arts Building in the morning, and one of their number publicly returned it to the Meds. The rights in this characteristic are disputed. With characteristic respect for legality the Law ambassador said that they had taken the banner down because no permission had been obtained to fly it. But we have it on good authority that the Meds had received the necessary permission.

Rastus was always complaining about his wife. "My wife Mandy always asking me for money," was his constant lament. One day he poured his exasperated feelings out to a sympathetic listener. "She don't ask me for three dollars just now. Once she asked me for seven dollars. Last week she begged me for five. This morning she come whining for fifty cents. Always money, money, money." "Well, what do she do with it all?" Rastus was asked. "Deed, I don't know, sah, nebbber give her none."

—Nietzsche.



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief ..... Mark Levey  
Associate Editor ..... John Cassels  
Managing Editor ..... Cameron Bradford  
Business Manager ..... Duncan McNeill  
Advertising Manager ..... Armour Ford  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Ernest Wilson  
Circulation Manager ..... Betty Mitchell.



## DEBATING

The debate on Monday evening in Convocation Hall between the team from Manitoba and our own representatives was one of the best which has been heard in the University. The speakers showed a thorough command of their subject, their deliveries were excellent, the arguments clashed all the way through, and the tension was relieved by occasional flashes of humor. The music provided by the orchestra was of the best, and the audience was larger than usual, but, unfortunately, the proportion of students in the crowd was very small.

Paul Bowerman, an American writer, says that the undergraduates in the United States are prejudiced against debating because more attention is paid by the would-be orators to gesture, stance, and voice inflection than to the subject matter of the debate. Does this explain why the undergraduates of Alberta, in the past, have shown so little interest in the Inter-Varsity debates?

This does not seem to be an adequate explanation. Certainly in Monday's debate the speakers were not open to this criticism. Although the teams do not claim to be perfect the fact that so many supporters outside the University turn out regularly and apparently enjoy these contests seems to show that the fault is not entirely in the debaters. Probably the truth is that listening to a useful discussion is too much exertion for us and has such a close resemblance to our regular lectures that we prefer to spend the time at a show or dance. This may be very natural but it is sadly significant of a tendency in the world at large which is threatening to thoroughly discredit Democracy. Surely at a University, if anywhere, there should be a real interest in the problems of the day, upon the solution of which the future of our land depends.

## CAN IT BE TRUE?

"Miss Medicine has been awarded an 'A' Grade standing." We have heard that, after reading the foregoing sentence which appeared on the Med Night program last Friday evening, two or three members of the staff asked what it meant. Surely this cannot be true. It is rather difficult to believe that there may be people around our halls who are not aware of the great and well-earned honor which was conferred on the University of Alberta last Fall when the Faculty of Medicine was graded as an "A" Class medical institution. Does this lack of knowledge indicate a lack of interest in the University or a lack of appreciation of her marvelous development?

A glance at The Gateway of Nov. 28th, 1922, and at the concluding paragraph of the report on Med Night which appears in this issue might be enlightening in this respect.

We like to draw the attention of "Inquirer" and our readers to the letter which appears on another column of this page. President Tory, as a member of the Rhodes Selection Committee for Alberta, clears up a number of points in connection with the Rhodes Scholarship, which strictly speaking is not a University of Alberta scholarship. The University authorities as such have nothing to do with the selection of the scholar. But Dr. Tory explains how he himself is guided in judging the various candidates and it is quite evident that all the other members of the committee have the same information at their disposal in arriving at a decision.

The Gateway appreciates the trouble President Tory has taken to enlighten us on this subject.

## APROPOS

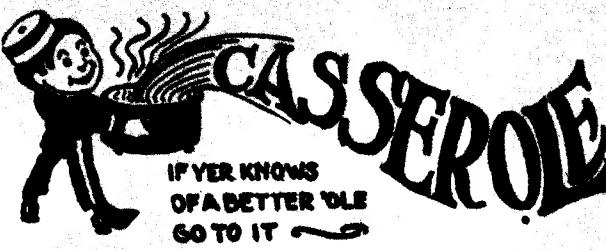
"Alma Mater," a song, the words of which were written by Harry Fisher, was the concluding number on the Med Night program last Friday evening. The lack of a University song book is felt on various occasions when a group of students find themselves together. Perhaps the above song could be made the nucleus for such a book. A committee appointed by the Students' Union or Students' Council to investigate and report on this matter may bring fruitful results.

We congratulate the University of Saskatchewan for winning the Western Intercollegiate debating championship for the third time in succession, and also Messrs. Dick and McLeod of the University of Manitoba for winning the debate here last evening.

We also extend our congratulations to the University of Alberta representatives for the fine showing they made. They failed to secure the championship by a very narrow margin.

## A SUGGESTION

Resident students who have lectures all morning and laboratory work in the afternoon find the noon hour far too short. They have to rush to the post office and perhaps wait there for some time for the mail, then they have to run to their own rooms to



"Pants pressed while you wait around the corner," reads a sign on 101st St.

At the House Dance  
She—Have you noticed what a lot of simple little things there are in gowns this year?  
He—I should say I have. I have danced with at least twenty of them.

We notice by the Journal "Varsity News" that Mrs. Klevin is to hand down a decision, and we didn't even know they were engaged. Fast work that.

These Macdonalds must be regular Rubarb Vase-linos, at least judging from the way two of that famous clan got away with it at Med Night.

For the benefit of those who were not at Med Nite we think this one which was told is really too good to miss:  
"How do you like your eggs, Dr. MacGibbon?"  
"Oh, curried," replied the genial Doc.

Mac Millard and Helgy Hyde presented a neat little fistic exhibition on Med Night, apparently to decide the ownership of the Med flag. They both showed considerable skill in putting each other off the stage. But Mac got his speech in, so the evening was a success after all.

## Famous Sayings of Famous People

Helgy Hyde—"Let's start over."  
Mac Millard—"Ladies and gentlemen—"  
Angus MacDonald—"I'm not the cook."

## A New Med Yell

Sick man, well man,  
Dead man, stiff,  
Eat 'em up, cut 'em up—  
What's the diff?  
Medicals.

## Heard in Cambridge

Citizen—"You college men seem to take life pretty easy."  
Student—"Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

## English Prof. reads:

"Some are born great,  
Some achieve greatness,  
Student—"Quite right! I can still remember the rugby game last fall when Aubrey Bright was thrust on me."

Dr. Shaner—"The other night when I came home from 'the Bat' I had a dream.

Teacher: "Anonymous means 'without a name.' Now write me a sentence bringing in the word."  
And Willie wrote: "Our new baby is anonymous."

"Papa," said the little boy, "is Rotterdam swearing?"  
"No," was the answer, "that is the name of a city in Holland. Why?"  
"Well," said the boy, "Fannie Jones ate some of my candy today, and I told her I hoped it would rot-ter-dam teeth out."

The deck steward approached the sick man in the steamer chair on the deck.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "do you wish your dinner to come up?"

"Good heavens, no, man," said the sick one; "my breakfast came up just a few moments ago."

In this era of sex equality it is difficult to realize that in Adam's day woman was only a side issue.

Smith—So your son is in college? How is he making it?

Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.

"Bathing alone won't keep you clean,"

According to Doctor Frew;  
So I guess I'll have to buy a tub  
Made big enough for two.

Edmonton Journal, Feb. 3.—"A small wooden stool made of ivory was next brought up."

She—Were you ever pinched for going too fast?  
He—No, but I've been slapped.

Others have greatness thrust upon them."  
An optimist is a guy who takes a girl to a show with only two dollars in his pocket.

A pessimist is a girl who always takes a dollar along with her.

## In a South American Republic

The President—Where's the Army?  
The Secretary of War—He's out rowing in the Navy.

wash before going into the dining room. After lunch the same hurrying and rushing takes place in order to be on time for the 1.30 lecture or laboratory. A few minutes after the noon meal for completing the process of swallowing down the desert, for a smoke, for rest, for going to the book-store to make small purchases, etc., would be very welcome.

The University Calendar for the session 1923-24 will soon be prepared and no doubt time-tables for next year will have to be re-arranged. We take advantage of this opportunity to suggest that morning lectures commence at 8.00 and 9.00 instead of at 8.30 and 9.30 as at present, if this does not interfere with the smooth working of the University machinery. This change would bring the morning lectures to a close at 12.00 o'clock and would lengthen the noon interval by half an hour, viz.: from 12.00 to 1.30.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton (South) Feb. 17th, '23.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:—I have just read your editorial on the Rhodes Scholarship and from it I get the impression that perhaps the relation of the University to the Rhodes Scholarship is not yet understood by the students, although it has been explained on various occasions in the past.

To begin with, the University as such has nothing whatever to do with the matter. The Rhodes Scholarship for Alberta is open to any student of the Province of Alberta in any University in Canada and does not belong by right to any student of the University of Alberta.

Secondly, the decision in the matter is not a decision of the University authorities. It is a decision of a committee appointed by the Rhodes Trust of which certain persons connected with the University are members. The Committee consists of the President of the University; the Chancellor, ex-officio; the Chief Justice of the Province; as such, not because he is Chairman of the Board of Governors; the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province as Lieutenant-Governor and not because of his official connection with the University; the Minister of Education of the Province; and Professor Burt who was appointed by the Rhodes Trust because he is an ex-Rhodes Scholar.

It so happens that of recent years the choice has always been among men who were students at this University, but at any time applicants from this University may find themselves in competition with an Alberta student of either McGill or Toronto.

The Committee of Selection is acting for the Rhodes Trust and on conditions which the Rhodes Trust prescribes, not on conditions prescribed by the University.

With regard to the conditions under which the selection is made by the Committee, permit me to state that in April 1921 the Rhodes Trust issued the following document to the Committee to guide them in selection. This document replaces all former documents on the subject:

**Rhodes Scholarships**  
**Instructions to Committees**  
**Principles Governing the Selection of Scholars**

1. "The Trustees desire that the selection of Rhodes Scholars shall be carried out with careful regard to the definition of fitness given by Mr. Rhodes in his will, viz.:—  
(a) Ability and scholastic attainments.

(b) Force of character and capacity for leadership as shown by 'manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.'

(c) Physical vigour, as shown by 'fondness of and success in manly outdoor sports.'

2. "Mr. Rhodes wished his Scholars to be chosen especially for the possession of those mental and moral qualities which would be likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim." He explained for the guidance of those who would have the choice of Scholars that his ideal Scholar would be characterized by a strong combination of the first two sets of qualities. While he also desired that all his Scholars should have manliness and physical vigour, his main emphasis was laid upon intellectual and moral force, and he did not intend that his Scholars should be chosen for 'athletic' pre-eminence in the narrower sense of that term. The Trustees hope that Committees will bear these wishes of the Founder most carefully in mind when determining the weight to be attached to the different qualities in each of the candidates who offer themselves for selection. Some distinction either of character or of intellect should be looked for, and close attention should be given to Mr. Rhodes's wish that the performance of public duties should be his Scholars' highest aim."

These instructions were drawn up after twenty years experience in the administration of the Rhodes Trust and are the only thing the Committee has for guidance. I have asked the Secretary, Mr. Mackenzie, if he will prepare a fuller statement covering these instructions for the Calendar, for next year, and we shall keep the full instructions in the Calendar annually.

With regard to the method by which the Committee chooses the qualities of manhood, permit me to say that every applicant is asked in the Memorandum which is placed in his hands to put in a statement of his athletic and general activities and interests at college. This statement shows what positions of responsibility any candidate has held as the result of the franchise of his fellow students. As a matter of fact, the positions which a man has occupied as the result of the student franchise is the determining factor in forming a judgment on that point and I do not know any better way to find out a student's ability as a leader than by taking this record into consideration. Further, as students who receive at the hands of their fellow students positions of major responsibility are in constant contact with me during their college course, I have personally, in addition to this record, the very best kind of opportunity to form a judgment. As a member of the Committee, I always take care to have the details with respect to the above clearly in mind and I am sure this is the case with the other members of the Committee as well.

Sincerely yours,  
H. M. TORY.

## Writers' Club Weekly Rendezvous

## NOTICE

The time-limit for entries in the Poetry Competition has been extended to Thursday, February 22nd. A candidate may submit any number of poems.

The attention of members of the Writers' Club is called to the following books, which are the property of the Club, and are available in the Library upon application to Mr. Cameron:

1. "1001 Places to Sell MSS."—a magazine directory.
2. The collection of poems published last year by the students of the University of British Columbia: this should be considered with a view to next year's plans.
3. A scrap book into which all members are requested to paste their recently published work.

## DRIFT

The gray tide rises, gathering to the ocean  
What the last tide brought in—  
Sea-darkened logs that toss and grind the beaches  
When the long swells begin.

They move unceasing through the island channels,  
Voyaging endlessly;  
A slow processional of wanderers, ever  
Yearning toward open sea.

With the ebb-tide I sweep along the narrows,  
And utterly alone  
Among a strange host shouldering down the driftway  
Into the great unknown.  
—Kemper Hammond Broadus.

## INDOOR TRACK MEET

Get Ready for the Big Inter-Year Competition Mar. 10th

What ho! for the Annual Indoor Track Meet. With the date only a few weeks off we are finding gigantic preparations being made to make this event bigger and better than ever.

This year the meet will be Inter-Year and captains of both girls and boys teams for each year are being chosen by year executives. The captains are responsible for the condition of their stalwarts and are urgently requested to see that everyone gets in the trusty old top notch of form.

The usual line up of events will be offered. This includes the 40 and 50 yard dashes, the 300 and 600 yard runs with the two-mile, the standing high jump, standing broad and running high jump. This year, too, an exceptional attraction will be offered in a Faculty Relay race. This event should be alone worth the price of admission and should draw the populace from miles around as well as from remote towns. Already the Mathematics Department is devising ways and means of upholding its prestige on the concrete paths and are contemplating challenging the world.

Some novelty races, such as potato races, girls and boys mixed relay races, obstacle races, throwing basketball and other similar events will be offered.

March tenth has been set for the date and the meet will be held as usual in the North Side Armories. All interested, and this takes in everyone, should see their team captains for particulars. Step out, all, and help your Year grab off that shield. Follow the lead of Aubrey Knight who is daily knocking the west wall out of the Gym with his mighty heaves of the twelve-pound shot. Come one, teams, let's show them all!

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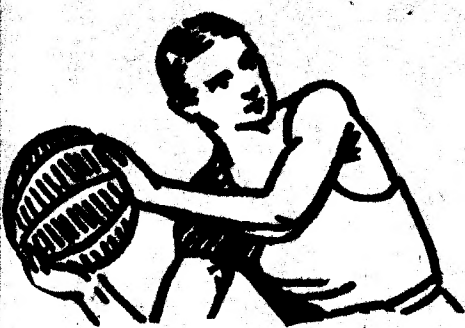
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# SPORTS



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## U. OF A. GIRLS INTER-VARSITY CHAMPS.

### Varsity Knocks Off Final Basketball Game

Take Eskimos into Camp for a Score of 49-23

SIX WINS FOR GREEN AND GOLD

Bures Stars for Varsity, Scoring 30 Points

Varsity hoop artists played their final game, previous to their departure for the east, last Tuesday, running up a score of 49-23. Bures was the man who chalked up the majority of the points.

The warriors are getting ready for the renowned Raymond team. With Stonewall Teskey on guard, and Eli Butchart and Parney performing under the basket, there is no doubt that there will be a different story to tell this year.

It is said that Raymond was nosed out by the runners up for the world's, no, the United States championship at Havre. All the better, the higher they get the harder they fall. There is no team we like better to play, and beat, than Raymond.

#### Final City League Game

By way of a change, our old stars Butchart and Parney and a few more of their ilk, warmed the benches last Tuesday. Were they off for fouls? No, they were watching Baker, Bures and Co. clean up our old friends the Eskis.

From the spectators' point of view, it was a treat to watch the boys wade in and lob in the baskets. The game was fast and furious from start to finish and the cleanest we have seen for quite a while. We always had a man under their basket and a man who knew how to use his head.

A word about this man. His name is Bures—just a very unassuming but versatile young athlete, who has made great strides in the game this year. Not only basketball, but track, tennis and baseball, he shines in 'em all, besides being able to shake a mean breadhook over the ropes (piano).

Thirty points he chalked up last Tuesday and he worked like a charm. Nor must we omit to mention the team play. It kept the basket-getters fed in grand style, to the great chagrin of the Eskis.

Taking the game all round, it was one of the best exhibitions of basketball put on this season.

The Eskis played a hard game, with very frequent snatches of brilliant combination. Stevens, who usually referees the games here, put in an appearance in the second half, with the Eskis. He showed some fine form. Greenlees and Cox showed up well, netting 15 points between 'em.

The game was admirably handled by Wilkie Whitelaw and Frank Halliday. They were comparatively few personal fouls.

The teams lined up as follows:—  
Alberta—Bures, 30; Necker, 6; Teskey, 2; Baker, 9; McAllister, 4.  
Eskimos—Dickson, 2; Stevens, 4; Greenlees, 9; Emerett, 4; Burnett, 2; Dunsworth, 2; Grey, 2; Cox, 6.  
Officials, Whitelaw and Halliday.

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### U. of Alberta Wins at Saskatchewan 49--26

Saskatchewan Plays Tight Game.—Teskey Slightly Hurt

TEAM LEAVES FOR WINNIPEG

The Boys Will Be Back on Thursday

(Special to The Gateway)

The boys arrived safely at Saskatoon last Saturday, and were well received by that institution. The Saskatoon basketball team were very confident of winning on their own floor, but they were quickly disillusioned by the Green and Gold aggregation.

According to President MacAllister, the boys all played a good game. Saskatchewan fought gamely to the last.

The final score was 49-26.

Team Leaves for Winnipeg

On Saturday night the boys boarded the rattler for the wheat city, in answer to an urgent telegram received from the U. of Man.

They will play two games, and win them, we are confident.

It is to be regretted that Stonewall Teskey hurt his ankle in the Saskatoon game. MacAllister states, however, that it is not serious, and he will be back in time to form the mainstay of our defence.

Thursday will see the boys back again with us.

### VARISITY SENDS TWO TEAMS ON ROAD

Senior Basketball Squad and  
Ladies Hockey Team Go to  
Saskatoon and Manitoba

Coach Manning, when interviewed by the press, just before his departure for the east, was confident of a victory. He said it was likely the ladies would play two games down south. We hope by this time to have heard, from afar, the shouts of victory. (See Gym-Jams).

Coach Jimmy Bill had some world beating plays worked up. These should knock the props from under the Saskatchewan and Manitoba aggregations. This trip will also put the boys in good shape to meet the Raymond defenders.

The boys on the trip are:—  
Butchart, Parney, Muir, Teskey, Stoner, MacAllister, Baker and Bures. For results of games see Stop Press.

### GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM WINS AGAIN

The U. of A. girls' hockey team won their game at Moose Jaw by a score of 3-2. Misses Becker, Mahaffy and Woods did the scoring. From Moose Jaw the girls go to Calgary where they will play the Calgary Regents Wednesday night.

### GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Flustered Law Prof. (bumping into Miss Dodd, after a protracted game of bridge in Pembina): "Excuse me, er— isn't there a book or something around here I have to sign?"

Wine and women don't go together, according to the president of the Rugby club.

The inhabitants of Leduc turned out en masse last Sunday to witness the arrival of two enthusiastic hikers from the U. of A. According to D—k, the last half mile was done on all fours.

Ponoka hopes to be similarly honored in the near future. They have promised the town band for the occasion.

That Chinook on Saturday seemed to Blow pretty well for Wintie.

With the Sealer away we had to leave it to Stevens and Wilf to look after the Sask. ladies.

The University of Alberta girls put it over in Manitoba for a count of 1-0. A good class of hockey was seen.

From Saskatoon comes a score of 49-26 in favor of Alberta.

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10142 101st Street, Edmonton  
Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton

### INTER-FAC. HOCKEY

Dents Mix with Aggies.—Gore  
All Over Ice.—Gibson  
Loses Tooth

DENTS WIN 8-1

Aggies Put Up Heroic Game

The Dents chalked up one more tally last Friday when they defeated the Aggies 8-1. The first half was productive of some excellent hockey and it looked as if the Knights of the Soil were going to spread the tooth-pullers all over the ice.

Dowdy showed up remarkably well pulling off some really spectacular plays. He scored the lone tally in the first half. With beautiful combination, however, Crawford and Leisemer galloped up the ice, and with a lightning-like pass, flicked the puck between the gas-pipes.

After the face-off the Ags were again on the aggressive, but the wily Dents broke up their combination and slithered down the ice for another tally.

At half time the score was 2-1 in favor of Dents. At the beginning of the second period the Dents were back at their usual form. Leisemer, ably aided by Alex. Law, again tore up the ice. A sharp scrimmage and another goal was tallied.

This continued for a considerable time, the Ags struggling valiantly, but could not stem the tide.

The Dents were handicapped by the loss of Gibson while he in turn was handicapped by the loss of several teeth. The puck caught him a nasty blow on the mouth, making it necessary for Doc Minnish to use up the odd yard of catgut.

The Ags are rearing to go for the next game and have every hope of being in the playoff.

The final score was 8-1 for the Dents.

For the Ags Mossman put up a good game at defense. Dowdy was their star man.

The Dents were altogether in very good form. Everyone of them except Williams scored a goal.

Lineup  
Liams, Law, Leppard, Crawford, Leisemer.

Aggies—Featherstonehaugh, Winters, Mossman, Dowdy, Mossman, Wallace, Murdock.

### Saskatchewan Goes Down To Defeat by Score 27---6

Large Crowd Witnesses Game.—"String" Miller Stars for Sask. but is Knocked Out in Second Half

INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPS

Defeat Commercial High 47-17.—Team May Go to Calgary

By defeating Saskatchewan with a rather one-sided score of 27-6, the Varsity Girls have again won the Western Universities championship. It was rather a poor game to watch, but it had occasional brilliant spots.

This, however, is the second championship the girls have won this week, which is not bad for one week, while there is a possibility of the team playing Calgary Normal, though nothing definite is known yet. Friday's game may be the last of the season.

The game was played in the Varsity Gym on Friday at 5 o'clock. The first half was marred somewhat by bunching, and five out of the seven points netted for Alberta were made by Olive Caldwell on penalty throws.

Saskatchewan made three points in this half.

In the second half the visiting jumping-centre, "String" Miller, was unable to play, owing to an accident. Her absence greatly handicapped her team, and our forwards were able to chalk up 20 more points, while Sask. made only 3.

This half was far cleaner and speedier than the first. Varsity got their combination going, and there was some good passing, while Helen Beny, Margaret Clements and Frances Alexander kept the ball dropping through the basket.

Saskatchewan's forwards were not able to get by Alberta's guards, whose checking was very close and passing good. Mae and Bern will be much missed from the defence line next year, but we shall still have Peggy and Grace.

Miss Maguire refereed and Percy Page acted as umpire.

Lineup  
Alberta—forwards, Olive Caldwell, Lucille Barker, Helen Beny, Margaret Clements, Frances Alexander. Guards—Mae MacEachern, Bernice Carmichael, Peggy Stanford.

Saskatchewan—forward, Dorothy Mitchell, Florence Wilson, Edith Pumphord, Margaret Cummings, Guards, Florence Miller, Ethel Hovda, Dorothy Mooney, Margaret Morton.

On Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the Varsity Gym Varsity nailed the inter-Collegiate Championship by defeating Commercial High, 47-17. Commercial had little chance from the beginning, though they worked hard, but Varsity were on their mettle, and played well in every position. Their combination worked well, the checking was splendid, and the forwards couldn't miss the baskets—even from the middle of the floor.

Unless the team goes to Calgary to play the Normal School, the Saskatchewan game is the last for this season.

### ALBERTA LOSES A CLOSE GAME

The hitherto unbeaten U. of A. men's senior basketball team was defeated by the U. of Manitoba. It was a close fast game, our boys losing out by one basket. The score was 30-28.

The Alberta boys had had a strenuous trip, playing in Saskatoon Saturday night, but they put up a strong fight, the game being the fastest seen on the Manitoba floor.

The happiness of men consists in life. And life is labor. —Tolstoi.

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## INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

**LAW**  
After that exam in Criminal Law the names of some of the boys should go down in the Hall of Fame, i.e., Alco Hall. Also the lad who explained that the maxim "Quicquid solo plantatur solo credit" means that when a man is planted in the ground his right of action ceases.

This one is swiped, but is of interest to students of legal history: A Scotsman in the Strand saw a passer-by drop half-a-crown. He dived into the traffic after it, was run over and killed. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Died from natural causes."

This one appealed to Abe Miller: Over the door of the small office was a sign—"Anything you want at a moment's notice." A pseudo-humorist entered and faced the sleek young man who lounged over the desk.

"I want a lawyer," said the humorist.  
"Certainly, sir," said the s.y.m., "smart or straight?"

And who has some good snaps for the Law page in the Y. B.?

Every day and in every respect, this column continues to get bumper and increasingly poor like the editor.

The new Law library would afford some interesting raw material for an enterprising engineering student, who would like to do something worth while. There are circiter 1500 books in Law students' paradise. The average number of pages per book is circiter 300. The average number of lines per page is circiter 40. If there is an average of 10 words to a line, exclusive of commas, how many words are there in the Law library? Answers will be received up till noon on Easter, but the highest or longest answer need not be accepted.

It is rumored that one of the bar maids, in answering the third question in Legal History, simply said that she heartily disapproved of the ideals and methods of Star Chamber, and so could hardly be expected to write upon the subject. That's one way to cut the Bordin Knot. Is it Knot?

Med Night is now but a dream for us, but a nightmare for some of the faculties. Bob Harrison should get his share of discredit for the wording of some of those songs. Don't blame it all on Abe.

#### MEDICINE

Room 368 was the scene of a delightful gathering on Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. Evan Greene entertained a number of our young folks very charmingly. Among those present were Messrs. Wilson, Ruddy, Macaulay, Charlesworth and Agnew, all of whom expressed a hope that this might be only the first of a number of equally enjoyable functions. The guests were first asked, merely as a matter of form, to give a resume of their year's work and study in Anatomy. As this was accomplished in about five minutes, the conversation then became more general. Mr. Macaulay made a few terse remarks on the "Distribution of the Cervical Fascia." His manner was pleasing, but not convincing. Messrs. Charlesworth and Agnew read papers on "Heart Affections, their Cause and Cure," showing a surprisingly detailed knowledge of the subject. Mr. Ruddy, by modestly remaining in the background, managed to escape attention, but enlivened the gathering, from time to time, by his hearty and infectious laughter. Mr. Wilson, when asked for his impressions of the occasion, spoke at considerable length, but rather too forcefully for publication. Owing to the lateness of the hour, refreshments were not served. Mr. Macaulay, however, exhausted by his unusual mental efforts, hastened to the Tuck Shop, where his spirits revived under the influence of congenial company and three pieces of pie.

We heard an amusing story the other day concerning a physician who was experimenting with a drug credited with extraordinary rejuvenative powers. An invalid visited the doctor at his office, and during his momentary absence was moved by curiosity to sample the contents of a small bottle of medicine on the scientist's desk. The doctor on returning found that his patient had gone. Imagine his consternation when, on looking out of the window, he beheld an ape perched contentedly in a nearby tree, who gibbered away foolishly at a group of interested spectators, and brandished an empty phial!

#### AGRICULTURE

Prof. G. W. Cutler was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society, of London, England. This honor was conferred in recognition of Prof. Cutler's extensive contributions to the science of climatology, with especial reference to Alberta conditions of temperature and rainfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryer entertained the Senior Class on Sunday afternoon and evening. A dissertation on the relation of wall colors to batchelorhood by Prof. Strickland; music by the host, and noise ensemble; ragging of Andy; and entertainment by Frenchy made time pass very rapidly. Full justice was done to Mrs. Fryer's culinary achievements, especially by those of us who usually eat the Sunday evening meal in residence. This is the second time Mr. and Mrs. Fryer have entertained the class, and their hospitality is greatly appreciated.

Last Thursday the Junior A's visited Ramsay's. "Back" soon picked out the finest flower in the house, and hung around Johnny Walker until he got a knock-down.

The Seniors were judging a class of beef steers. Mr. Sackville was endeavoring to demonstrate the term "wealth of fleshing." For instance, he said, "I am much better in that respect than Mr. Beraud." To which Frenchy replied, "Yes, but what about trimness of underline?"

Red Wallace wants to know if a cow ingests H<sub>2</sub>S, will she give milk of sulphur.

#### COMMERCE

Mr. Klevin—"A and B form a partnership. A supplying the brains and business experience, B the capital. After a year the partnership is dissolved, and A has the money. What does B have?"  
The Class—"The experience."

Playing the bagpipes must be strenuous, for we noticed the A's had to bring refreshments for "Scotty" Devlin on Friday.

Dr. McG. (in P.E.66)—"What are the oldest banks in Canada?"  
P. (dreaming of Geol. 32)—"The river banks, sir."

Commerce introduced itself to the Eskimos on Tuesday when Bures and Baker scored 39 out of Varsity's 49 points, Anton netting 7 points more than the opposing team. Congrats! Anton.

Bob scatters his energies over several sports, but we would like to know his "Main" interest?"

#### SCIENCE

At the last meeting of the Society it was decided to place a cut in the Year Book and be on the level of the rest of the faculty clubs. This entails a small expense and necessitates a further levy on the pocket-book. Don't be alarmed when your Year representative calls on you for two bits, just save him any extra trouble by handing out the cash.

It was also decided that the usual Science banquet should not be held this year.

It seems that some objection has been raised to the name of our club. This is because it is similar to the name of other existing societies. We are unable to see that a change could improve the situation, but that on the contrary it would make the name more clumsy and no gain would be made.

At the next meeting of the Applied Science Society there is to be a discussion of fees. Please give this a little thought. Here is a slight outline: It has been suggested that we establish a definite fee for the club. This fee might be made payable at the general office. What effect would this have? First of all it would give the executive a sound footing and make it better able to outline the year's program. Secondly, although payment of fees has caused little trouble this year, it may be different at other times. A fixed fee, made compulsory, would be fair to everyone. Just turn it over in your mind.

The excitement of Med Night is over again. We may now take time to express our thanks to those of our faculty who made our share of the evening a success. Great credit is due to Fred Fisher, J. Tanes and those who assisted them. As usual our cheer leader walked the rail—not the rails.

Our cheer leader would like to know the Wauneita who said he was

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so tough that falling off the balcony rail wouldn't hurt him. He says that although Dr. Broadus may call him one of "these persons," and get away with it, he is not going to allow everybody to take liberties with his character.

The day after Med Night one of the third year Electricals showed up with several large iodine marks on his hands. When asked for an explanation, he said that in the scrap over in the Med Building he had been scratched by a Med, and he didn't believe in taking chances.

Prof. in E. Eng.: "It's a good policy to let the next generation pay for its own light unless you know it's coming soon."  
Yes, but how can we tell?

Mr. Morrison's mechanics found it quite difficult to find equations to keep him in equilibrium last Sunday. We would respectfully suggest a gyroscope for parties going on skiing expeditions.

#### ARTS

The only faculty in the University that has no club or organization of some description is the Faculty of Arts. Why should this be so? Surely we all have something in common. Look how we are "shown up" on such occasions as Med Night; we cannot show up in the same class as the others, as we have nobody to make up cheers or to lead us. Come on, some of you live wires, think it over.

Mr. A. V. Baldwin is now advancing a theory to explain the reason that the Italians like garlic. He claims that it was the custom of the ancient Romans after bathing to smear themselves with onions. He claims to have found this statement in the "Adelphi."

Mr. J. T. J-n-s has missed his calling. He should not be a lecturer in English 1 but on the staff of some magazine such as "Life" or "Punch." His poetry is quite spontaneous and decidedly humorous. A short time ago some of the members of the class got quite funny and started to make foolish remarks, but John retaliated thusly:

On alternate mornings in English 1B  
The faces of thirty young gentlemen I see.  
There's Meuller and Primrose, Johnson and Heintzman  
Whose brightness would even dazzle a blindman;  
There's Stuart and Walley, Sturrock and Sprung,  
And two or three others who ought to be hung.

#### PHARMACY

The Pharmacy Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 4.30. An address will be given on "Business Management" by Mr. H. Merrick of the Service Drug Co. A full attendance is requested.

"Still!"  
(Results of a Lecture on 'em)  
There are certain stills for purifying water;  
Our professor knows about 'em sure he oughter!  
So he told us how the steam makes the microbes cuss and scream.  
'Cause they cannot bear the water any hotter.

Then there's other stills of very wide selection  
Where you mix some mash according to direction,  
Where you boil the hops and malt with the raisins, yeast and salt,  
Quaff! and dinged if you will wake till resurrection.

You can manufacture home brew in a keel  
In a "Liebig" glass condenser—tho she's brittle.  
You may brew whatever you will if you have a little still  
But you needn't—if you still have a little."  
"Eh! Henry!"—A.H.B., a member of the "Pharmacy Class" in Dalhousie Gazette.

#### DENTISTRY

The new Dental song, "The Organic Blues," written and composed by Jazz Smith.

It is understood that the 3rd Year Dents are soon going to take a "short" course in Anatomy at one of our down-town theatres. Roscoe Henderson is making all arrangements.

If anyone wants to know what is meant by a "Brody" ask Valentine Towne.

The Dental Faculty has a hockey team in the Inter-faculty League of which any faculty should be proud. Up to the present they have not been defeated and look like league leaders. "Come on out and boost our team, Dents!"

Exams. "Mr. Towne, what is this angle?"  
Valentine Towne: "The Angle on

a tooth, I think."  
Dr. —: "That's right—5 marks for you."

#### EXTRACTIONS

On Wednesday afternoon most of the 1st Year Dents took in a matinee party at the Met.

When the hero, a fine looking aviator, came on the stage, Carlyle clapped and someone heard him say, "Gee, I wish I was as good looking as him." Thorpe woke up just as the heroine came down the ladder, and he shouted, "Oh, look!" Across the aisle another dent of the 2nd year was accompanied by a fair damsel. The embarrassing time came when the boy selling chocolates came around, someone shouted from the back, "Nifty, I'll lend you a dollar."

Dr. Revell—"How many ribs have you got, Mr. McCauley?"  
McCauley—"I don't know, sir. I'm so ticklish I could never count them."

After the tests the other day four of the promising Dents had a celebration. After getting well lubricated with Scotch gasoline they arrived at Fish Hall at 10.10 p.m. One, being more of an orator than the rest, on looking over the vast crowd of fine young girls made this little speech:

"To the ladies' eyes around us, boys,—  
We can't refuse, we can't refuse.  
Their bright eyes so abound, boys—  
It's hard to choose, it's hard to choose."

### THE GREEN ROOM

#### AT THE NEW EMPIRE

"At 9.45" is a mystery play just recently released for stock purposes. It is full of intense interest from first to last with just enough comedy to relieve the situation.

Miss Enid May Jackson makes her debut and in this, her first appearance before the Edmonton public, she achieves a triumph.

Miss Molly MacDonald as Mrs. Clayton, played her part exceptionally well. She is supported by Marguerite Klein as Molly Clayton, Marvel Phillips as Mary Doone, Robert E. Lawrence as Jim Everett and Allen Strickfadden as Tom Daly. Mrs. P. R. Allen as Margaret Clancy supplied the comedy.

#### THE THIRD DEGREE

"The Third Degree," this week's offering at the Metropolitan, is a play dramatic to the extreme, yet interspersed with a wholesome brand of humor.

The story deals with the "third degree" methods used by some police forces to draw confessions from reticent prisoners. In this case a young man after seven hours of mental torture confesses to a crime of which he is wholly innocent. Death would certainly have been his lot but for the efforts of his young wife, who institutes an untiring search and proves his innocence.

Jane Aubrey, as Annie, the wife, takes the leading part and shows up well in all respects. In fact her role suits her better than any in which she has appeared for some time. Griff Barnette as Mr. Brewster, the lawyer, turned in a highly commendable performance, while Taylor Bennett as Captain Clinton, gave an exhibition that would be extremely hard to equal. The remainder of the cast maintained the high standard set by the Metropolitan Players in the past.

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